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PREFACE.

The problem of making more readily accessible the valuable material contained in the forty-four volumes of *Papers* and *Annual Reports* of the American Historical Association has been under consideration by the Executive Council of the Association for a number of years, and its solution is herewith presented to the users of these volumes. In 1910 the Council appointed a committee, consisting of Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, and Mr. Worthington C. Ford, to provide for the preparation of such an index. The committee was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. David M. Matteson, one of the leading American indexers and authorities on indexing. Such a task evidently could not be accomplished in a few months. It has in fact taken six years. It is the expectation of the Association that hereafter a general index to the *Annual Reports* will be published decennially.

WALDO G. LELAND,
Secretary of the American Historical Association.

INTRODUCTION.

The publications of the American Historical Association cover its activities from the date of its organization in September, 1884, to the present time. The first five volumes of these publications bear the title *Papers of the American Historical Association.* These were issued in separate parts or numbers, volume I containing numbers 1–6, published at intervals in 1885 and 1886, but bound together in a volume bearing the date 1884. Volumes II, III, IV, and V contain the Papers that were issued in the years 1887–1891. In 1889 the Association was granted a charter by act of Congress which provided for the publication of its *Annual Reports* by the Public Printer. The first volume of the *Annual Reports*, bearing the date 1889, was published in 1890 and duplicates some of the material printed in volume IV of the *Papers.* The second *Annual Report*, bearing the date 1890 and published in 1891, contains some of the material which was printed in volume V of the *Papers* with abstracts of certain other material. The *Papers* were discontinued with volume V, being superseded by the *Annual Reports.* The *Papers* are ordinarily referred to, although not with perfect accuracy, as of the years 1884–1889, while the *Annual Reports* are of the period 1889 to date.

This General Index covers the material in the series of *Papers* and in the *Annual Reports* through volume I of 1914. The Index analyzes the activities of the Association and its meetings, the formal papers, and the reports of the various committees and commissions. It does not include, except in a few cases of rare books, separate titles of bibliographies or citations. Bibliographies are grouped under the heading "Bibliographies," and given also under group subject headings. Griffin's *Bibliography of American Historical Societies* is indexed only under the names of the societies. A quotation or citation that states a fact appears under the name of the author as well as by topic.

The material on the activities of the Association can be traced through the title "American Historical Association" and the cross references under it. The share of any member in the work of the Association is indexed under his name; if all or most of his subentries are of this nature the fact is indicated by *in A. H. A.:* following his name. In a few cases a separate paragraph of his title is devoted to these items. Papers printed in full, extended reports, and

collections of source material are entered in small capitals under the name of the author, compiler, or editor. The subject matter of the work of the various committees and commissions of the Association is opened through the names of the committees and such general titles as "Archives," "Bibliography," "Historical manuscripts," "History (Study and teaching)," "Prize essays," "Sources," etc. The different fields are also findable through the title "Committees of A. H. A."

In the analysis of the material many of the titles, both topical and personal, are divided into paragraphs, with subtitles in italics. In such cases cross references are placed at the end of the paragraph to which they especially pertain. Names, especially in the source material, have been identified and filled out wherever possible. Letters have been calendared in cases where no calendar was printed with the collection. These calendars, the most important of which are Bayard correspondence, Calhoun correspondence, Chase correspondence, Murray correspondence, and Texan diplomatic correspondence, can be found through the title "Letters." Letters are entered under writer and receiver, and if not calendared under the writer a cross reference is given to the calendar title. Letters "hitherto printed" are entered usually under the writer; but where there are many written by one person, as in the Calhoun or Chase correspondence, they are entered under the receiver. Reports on the archives of the various States and kindred material are itemized under the names of the States and also given under group and particular topical titles; but as the amount of detailing differs in the reports, the analysis is less minute for some States than for others.

The topical analysis of all the material is based on four group titles. These are "Economic conditions," "Geography," "Government," and "Social conditions." To them the cross references lead up from the particular and less general topics, and from them the cross references lead down to these other titles. Cross references under any heading include both more particular and more general titles, as well as cognate ones; the group of which the title is a unit is indicated in the cross references by small capitals; thus, Banking emphasizes FINANCES and Finances leads up to ECONOMIC CONDITIONS. Cross references are usually placed at the end of title or of a pargraph of it, and time will often be saved by looking for these before examining the body subentries. Cross references are indicated by *See* or *See also*. When a reference is to an extended article elsewhere analyzed, the title under which the analysis is given is shown by a cross reference in brackets immediately after the reference, but this is sometimes omitted when the subentry sufficiently indicates the analyzing title. Wherever a comprehensive reference (usually to a whole paper) is analyzed in the midst of a more general title, the termina-

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Reference to the *Papers* is shown by a black-faced **P** followed by the volume number in lower-case roman numerals (e. g. **P**v.); reference to the *Reports* by black-faced numerals of the year followed by the volume number in cases where the report of that year was printed in more than one volume (e. g. **06** ii.). Page reference is to the first page only unless the subject matter continues on the second page in a new paragraph or extends over more than two pages. References to two contiguous pages are united by a dash when the subject matter is continued without a break and separated by a comma when this is not the case. Some material in the *Papers* is repeated in the *Reports*; in such cases the secondary reference is given in parentheses and its character shown by *also*.

The alphabetical arrangement of titles depends on all that precedes the first comma; persons, places, and things of the same name appear in this order. Subentries are usually according to the first page reference; but certain itemized lists, especially of the archives under State titles and vice versa, and lists of correspondents, are entered alphabetically. Clubs, museums, societies, etc., are entered according to place names if these are a part of the titles. Nobles are usually entered under the highest titles, family names being given and also such minor titles as are familiar, with cross-references under these. A foreign personal name beginning with a separate prefix (unless in a French or Belgian name it contains the definite article) is given under the main name. Wherever possible the first Christian name has been given in full or by abbreviation; for the most common English male name, or its foreign equivalent when this is very similar, the colon abbreviation is used. The only arbitrary abbreviations are A. H. A. for American Historical Association, and P. C. B. for Pacific Coast Branch.

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